MYSTERIES OF THAT DAINTY LIT TLE UTENSIL EXPLAINED.

Lobster a la Newburgh and Several Other Toothsome Dishes Prepared by Mrs. Lemeke White Her Cines Looks On. Mrs. Lemeke lectured on chafing dishes yesterday in Grand Central Palace, and every seat in the hall was occupied. The chafing dish is a cooking utensil employed by some men as well as by women, and several bachelors were present work tips. They took seats in the rear. Mrs. Lemcke had on the table in front of her a shining chafing dish that seemed to give out a cosey feeling as the flame shot up underneath it.

"The first thing we will prepare is oysters a is Normandie," commenced the teacher. "I have here a pint of large ovsters, which I will place over the fire with the juice of one lemon, one teaspoonful of butter, one even teaspoon mmer three minutes, will remove them. Now I will meit one ounce of butter in a saucepan, pooking with it for two minutes one table-poonful of flour. Next a cupful of a small bouquet must be put in and cooked for live minutes. Then remove the bouquet and add one-half tenspoonful of beef extract, one-half even teaspoonful of seasoning salt, and then mix the yolks of two eggs with one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and add this slowly to the sauce. Finally put in two tablespoonfuls of cream and the cysters; let them get very hot and pour over six slices of

"How quickly she made that:" exclaimed

let them get very hot and pour over six sixes of toast."

"How quickly she made that." exclaimed some one.

"Yes, one can accomplish things very rapidly on a chaffing dish." said Mrs. Lemcke. "In fact, mobody ought to be without one. If you stay at home you need one, and if you travel you need one more. There are so many delicaties that can be made white a family is chatting around the table, and then if your husband comes in late at night and the girls are in bed and the fire in the range is out, the right thing for a good wife to do is to prepare him something hot and tempting in a chaing dish, instead of giving him a coal smack.

"The chafing dish is a fine thing to carry around in your trunk when travelline, too. I travelled with three others and a chaffing dish through Italy and Switzerland once, and our living expenses were \$1 a day each, and, i assure you, we lived well. We would take a room at a hotel and prepare our own meals. Then they are a fine thing for bachelors. They give them just snough taste for housekeeping to make them want more, and then they act like sensible men and get married. Oh, I tell you a chaffing dish is a great comfort, but I must go on and show yon how to prepare that great dish with the Four Hundred—lobster à la Newburgh."

A pretty girl exclaimed here: "My brother says he never wants to hear of that again; he has been paying bills for it all winter."

Every one laughed at this, and Mrs. Lemcke proceeded:

"I have extracted the meat from two freshly bolled lobsters, weighing two pounds each, and cut it into small paces. Now I'll put two ounces of butter in a pan over the fire, and as soon as it melts will put in six fine chopped button musi rooms. Which must cook three min-

ounces of butter in a pan over the fire, and as-soon as it melts will put in six fine chopped but-ton mushrooms, which must cook three min-utes without browning. Then the lobster meat must be added; also one even teaspoonful of truffles and one-half pint of sherry. Let this cook three minutes. Mix one and one-half cup-fuls of cream with the yolks of four eggs and mix it well with the lobster, allowing it to re-main a few minutes over the fire without boil-ing."

mix it well with the lobster, allowing it to remain a few minutes over the fire without boiling."

This was served in a hot dish with fleurons laid in a circle around it, and as the pretty girl scraped her plate she sighed and said: "I believe my brother wouldn't mind this after all. I'll try it on him to-morrow."

The next thing on the menu was chicken a la poulette. Mrs. Lemcke placed a chicken weighing three pounds over the fire and covered it with boiling water, after putting in two onions, one bouquet, and one-half inbispoonful of sait. This she covered and cooked slowly until done, when she removed the skin and bones and cut the white meat into pieces one-half an inch in size. Then she stirred two ounces of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour over the fire three minutes, adding to it gradually one pint of chicken broth, one teaspoonful of sait, one-half teaspoonful of nutner, and a small bonquet, cooking all five minutes. Next she mixed one-half pint of cream with the yolks of four eggs, a teaspoonful of fine chopped parsley, and added this to the sauce, stirring it a few minutes over the fire without boiling. Then she drew the saucepan to the side of the stove and put in the fine-cut chicken and a pair of fine-chopped sweetbreads, which she had previously prepared by putting them in a pan and covering them with cold water. In another pan over the fire she put a tablespoonful of butter. The sweetbreads were drained and dried, put into the butter, covered, and coaked slowly after an even teaspoonful of seasoning salt had been added to them.

Mrs. Lemcke told her class that this dish was

teaspoonful of seasoning salt had been added to them.

Mrs. Lemcke told her class that this dish was very easily prepared if one had two chafing dishes, but a number of the ladies declared that she had done it in a jiffy with only one. She also told them in preparing this at the table to always have the sweetbreads and chicken prepared and cut up beforehand. "And another thing I want to tell you," she added. "That's about mushrooms. They should be cooked at least twenty-five or thirty minutes. The reason more people don't like them is because they are, as a rule, served half raw.

When the chicken A la poulette was served every one was so enthusissic and seemed so in the bumor for learning something else that Mrs. Lemcke showed them how to prepare haddock he l'Italienne. She used the canned fish, and many expressed surprise that such a rich and many expressed surprise that such a rich and asvory dish could be made of "fifteen-cent fish."

The topic on Monday will be "System," and the menu has some fine specialities on it.

THEY CHARGED CRUEL TREATMENT.

James P. Haughey and Mrs. Funny Korn Want to Get Out of Mattenwan Asylum. NEWBURGH, April 27.-Judge Brown had two inmates of the Mattenwan Asylum before him this morning on writs of habeas corpus. One was James P. Haughey, brother of ex-Police Captain Haughey of New York, who claims that he is sane, has served his term of imprisonment, and wants his freedom. He was put upon the stand himself and related the alleged cruel treatment he received in the navlum. His last sentence to prison was by Judge Fitzgerald. It was for three years for burglary, and he was transferred from Sing Sing to Matteawan in 1892. He told particularly of cruel treatment by McDonald, who had charge of the ward he was in, and who choked him into insensibility. Superintendent Allison testified that he thought Haughey was suffering from chronic mania, caused by a mild form of epilepsy, and he does not think he has recovered.

Judge Brown was not satisfied that the evi-dence showed that Haughey was not insane, and he sent the case over to allow Haughey's coun-sel to have him examined by an outside phy-

sel to have him examined by an outside physician.

In the other case Ambrose II. Purdy appeared as counsel for Mrs. Fanny Korn of New York. Mrs. Korn was acquitted of the charge of killing ber child on the ground of insanity, and was then sent to the Matteawan Asylum. Mr. Purdy said she is now sane, and he wanted her discharged. He told the woman to take the stand. She said that she was 43 and born in Indiana. She dearly loved her children, and committed the deed while under nervous prestration. She pleaded that if she is yet insane she be removed from the Matteawan Asylum to some other almilar institution, for the treatment there, she said, was terrible and the food very bad.

Dr. Allson said that Mrs. Korn was much improved but not yet recovered.

Dr. Ailison said that Mrs. Korn was much improved but not yet recovered.

At this Mrs. Korn turned to the Court and said: "I am working in Dr. Allison's family and I am frequently left alone. Would that be the case if I were really insane?"

Judge Brown thought that Mrs. Korn would be better off in another asylum, and he directed that the Commissioners in Lunacy be requested to make the change.

FATHER BRADY'S BEQUEST.

His Rare Collection of Books to Go to St.

PORT JERVIS, April 27.-By the will of the Rev. Father Brady of Montgomery, Orange county, the new St. Joseph's Theological Seminary at Yonkers will receive in a day or two a rich acquisition to its library. The books will be shipped next week, and it will require two cars to hold the boxes in which they are packed. Father Brady was for many years the priest in charge of the parish in Montgomery, and when he died, the latter part of 1894, he left a will, which was written only twelve days before his death, in which he bequeathed to several charitable institutions money and valuable paintings amounting to nearly \$50,000. and to the St. Joseph's Seminary he gave his

library.

Margaret Brady, sister of the dead priest, through her attorney, Harrison W. Nanny of Goshen, contested the will on the ground that by a provision of the law devices to churitable institutions are wold if the testator does not live dirty does not live.

A CONVICT'S ROMANCE.

Sweetheart Outside the Prison, LOUISVILLE, April 27 .- Warden Patten of the Indiana prison south, at Jeffersonville, has now on exhibition one of the most remarkable contrivances made by a prisoner that ever came into his collection. It is a ladder made of thousands of small pieces of twine, threads, cord, and rope, such as a convict could secretly collect through years of effort. With the rope Thomas Shepherd used to climb a thirty-five-foot wall and get out of the penitentiary yard night after night to visit an old sweetheart. He never attempted to escape, and when his ladder was

found one night he returned before his absence had been discovered, rang the bell at the front gate, and surrendered himself. On his arm he carried a rubber coat, which had been used to conceal his striped shirt. He wore moccasing over his shoes. Shepherd told a straightforward story so far ful of seasoning salt, and, after letting them | as it went. He had made the ladder, he said, in order that he might visit a women outside the prison. He had gone to her house only four times, he said. Last Surday night, when he re-turned, he found his ladder gone from the wall chicken broth, one of oyster liquor, three and at once decided to give himself up. He tablespoonfuls of mushroom liquor, and would not tell the woman's name, but the prison

turned, he found his indider gone from the wall and at once decided to give himself up. He would not tell the woman's name, but the prison officials think they have discovered her identity. She came from her home in Sullivan county, ind., some years ago to live in Jedersonville, near her convict lover.

The prison officials profess to believe Shepherd's story that he went out only a few times. It is reasonably certain, though, that the man had been going outside for months before his inside was detected.

Shepherd was a "trusty," and for more than two years had opened and closed the wagon gate at the prison. He occupied a little house just inside the gate, During the day he steed outside the gate part of the time and got to know a great many people who were in the habit of passing. Some months ago a reporter, who used to visit the pentientiary regularly, came upon Shepherd one day as he was engaged in teaching two little children. The ground where he stood was sandy, and he tracel the letters in the sand with a stick. In this way he had taught the children to spell, and they were trying to master the art of reading. A woman, supposed to be the children's mother, had been seen around offien, but usually the children came alone. The reporter thought the incident so curious that he wrote it up, and the prison officials thereupon made Shepherd in the handlen was the woman Shepherd has been going out to see.

Shepherd said that he wove his ladder at night, and they would make the rope too heavy. The only pieces of natal in it when finished were two iron hooks at the ends, strings, and bits of cord of every size, length, and color. They are woven, which were found in his cell, but he conducted they would make the rope too beavy. The only pieces of natal in it when finished were two iron hooks at the ends, which were thrown over the wall and held the ladder in place. It is hard to understand how the convict got the rope over the wall and held the ladder in place. It is hard to understand how the convict got the rope o

PEOPLE WHO BUY PHOTOGRAPHS. Artists, Architects, and Educators Among

The development of photography in the last few years has had the effect of changing en-tirely the character of the shops in which photographs are sold, and these have become as interesting in many respects as the art stores and studios. Every dealer in photographs who is up to the times considers it necessary to have a room set apart for his regular customers. The casual customer, who merely wishes to purchase a photograph or two, does not see this at all: but the collectors, students, artists, architects, and others who seek photographs to complete col-lections, or for assistance in work they have in hand, find this special room a great convenience.

lections, or for assistance in work they have in lead, find this special room a great convenience. It is fitted as a combination studio and library, is as free from disturbance as possible, and does not look at all like a shop.

Unless their presence is requested, even salesmen do not intrude, and the customers have an opportunity of looking over the special collections are very large and very costly. The modern dealer must, if he wishes to secure the castom of the various artistic crafts and scientific men, and their trade is by far the most profitable, have thousands of photographs of a kind that do not appeal to the average customer. He has agents in every country with orders to supply him with copies of everything that is new in the way of photographs. As soon as an explore pets out of the winderness he is beset by these agents, who offer large sums for copies of his photographs. In a similar way the naturalist and the botanist who have discovered something new and the inventor and the scientific investigator who have produced new things are followed. A dealer, who is a lender in the trade, said of it:

"The patrons of my shap may be divided into two classes, those who pure hase foreign photographs and prints as well as domestic productions for educational or practical use and those who collect for purely personal pleasure. The former far outmumber the latter. The magazines and daily newspapers are probably the largest purchasors. The come the colleges, museums, and other educational institutions. The college professors are among our best enstomers. I have standing orders for photographs and prints of articles and scenes relating to special subjects in which they are interessed. Generally they want reproductions of the sancient and modern art of the Oid World for Illustrations of the lectures given to the students.

"Artists, architects, decornors, designers, manufacturers in every branch, come here frequently looking for segressions in the photographs of the productions of others engaged in the same work.

SPOTTED THE PEACH.

An Illustration of Memory for Paces and Mr. Depew's Popularity.

"These street car conductors have pretty good memories for faces," said a down-town Chauncey Depew was down town, and I walked with him from the Rector street station to the entrance of the offices of the United States Express Company. I had no particular business with Mr. Thomas C. Platt, so I went no further with Mr. Depew, but we stopped in front of 40 Broadway to talk over the coal situation and

Broadway to talk over the coal situation and the Northwest earnings. Ten or fifteen minutes afterward I took an up-town cable car at Exchange place. As I handed my nickel to the conductor, he said:

"Excuse me, sir; I saw you talking a few minutes ago to a gentleman who looked like the pictures I've seen of "Our Chauncey." May I ask if it was he?

"He then explained that he had seen us standing on the street on his down trip, and, after rounding the Bowling Green Park, had this opportunity to confirm the impression that he had at last seen Chauncey M. Denew."

The Harlem Exchange for Woman's Work An entertainment has been arranged by Viola Allen for Thursday afternoon at the Empire Theatre in aid of the Harlem Exchange for Woman's Work. This charity is doing much for needy gentlewomen in the upper part of the city by helping them to be self-supporting. At the benefit on Thursday Mr. E. porting. At the benefit on Thursday Mr. E. M. Holland and Miss Odette Tyler will appear in "The Man Up Stairs," Miss Allen and Mr. Henry Miller in "Frederic Le Maitre," Miss May Robson in "Raspherry Shrub Sec." and among the other volunteers are Camille D'Arville, Hessio Bonebill, J. E. Dedson, who will give a new monologue, and William Gillette. Tickets may be bought at the residence of the President of the Exchange, Mrs. C. C. Tyler, 1.935 Madison avenue, or at the rooms of the Exchange at 40 West 125th street.

Business Troubles.

Henry Gottgetren said yesterday that he had put Marchal Levy in possession of the two stores of Leopold Enoch, dealer in fancy groceries, at 1,120 Park avenue and 229 Columbus avenue by a provision of the law devices to charitable institutions are void if the testator does not live of first of the property and the will, whereas father Brady died twelve days after signing the document. A provise had been inserted in the will that if the heatests should fail then the property should so absolutely to Archbishop Corrigan. The contest was carried on before Surrogate R. C. Coleman at Goshen, commencing in January list, and a decision was lately rendered sustaining the will. Father Brady owned considerable real and personal estate. His paintings are said to be worth \$75.

Amusements. Shepherd Used a Rope Ladder to Visit Ala B. F. Keith's Amusement Enterprises, B. F. KEITH Prop. | E. F. ALBRE ... Gen. Mgr



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